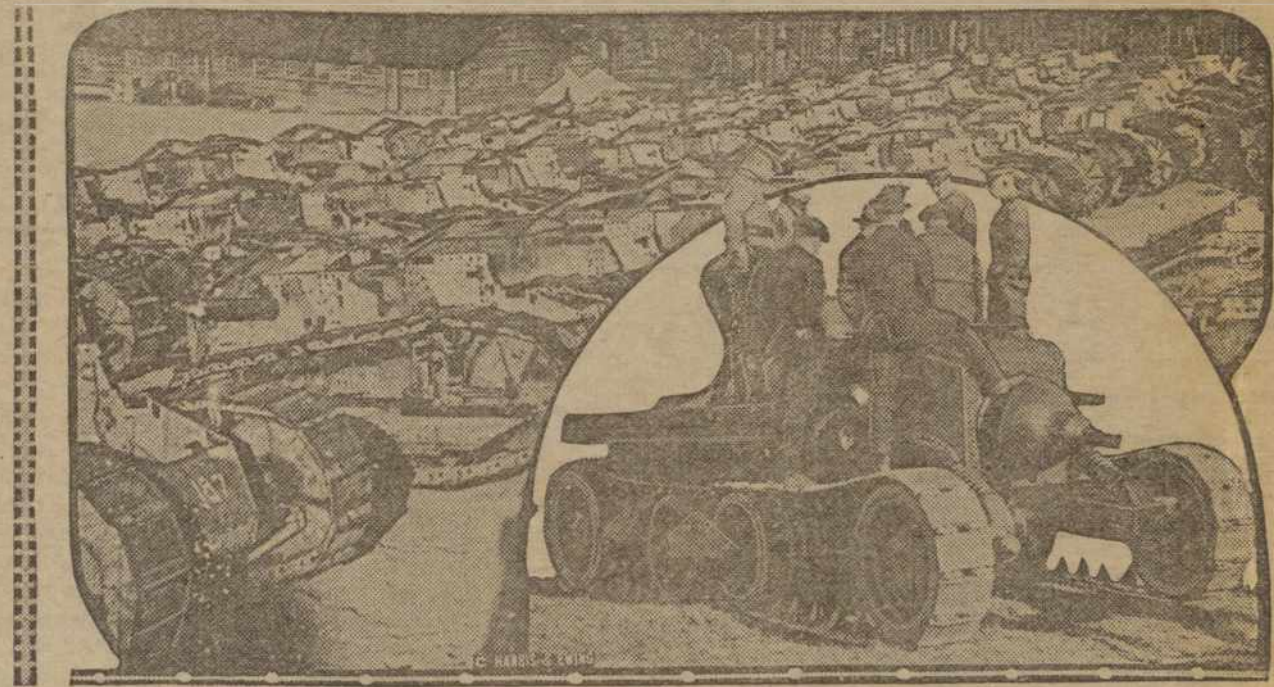


## Newest Tank Being Tested; Old Ones in Discard



The Christie tank, a combined road and cross-country tank weighing 15 tons and carrying one six-pounder and three machine guns, being examined by officers at Camp Franklin, Md. This tank, the latest built by the United States, is manned by a crew of four men and attains a speed of 12 miles an hour. At the left are a lot of the baby tanks our army used during the war, now dismantled and rusting at Camp Franklin.

## Mix Religion and Politics

Two Are Inextricably Bound Up in Way It Is Hard for Western Mind to Conceive.

### CALIPH "WITHOUT PORTFOLIO"

Radical Departure That Is Little Understood Outside of the Islamic World—Misconceptions About Faith Add to Confusion.

Did you know that if the Mohammedan world was a religious unit there would be no urgent Near East problem?

Washington.—Near East politics are inextricably bound up with religion in ways it is hard for us to conceive. And some prevalent misconceptions about the Mohammedan faith seem to add confusion to many discussions about Moslem problems.

"A caliph without temporal power is a more radical departure in the Islam world than the western mind at first can grasp," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"The easiest way to dispel some of these illusions is by pointing to several striking likenesses between the world's two newest among the major religions. The term 'Mohammedan,' like the term 'Christian,' is a nickname. Both names were given, with contemptuous intent, by enemies of the religions.

#### Both Religions Nicknamed.

"The term 'Christian' was quickly adopted by followers of the Nazarene. The term 'Mohammedan' never has been adopted by the followers of the prophet. He sought to avoid the employment of his own name by supplying one—the name of Islam—by which he hoped Mohammedanism would be known. He further sought to make this word, meaning resignation, imply the five cardinal points of the new faith. The first of these points was the brief creed, 'There is no God but Allah, and Mohammed is his prophet.' The other four enjoined prayer, giving of alms, the fast of Ramadan and pilgrimage to Mecca.

"Another significant parallel between Christianity and Mohammedanism is that both are the religions of millions of people of races alien to that of their founders. Christ was a Jew; Mohammed was an Arab. It is the Mohammedanism modified by the Turkish temperament and nationality that has clashed with Western civilization in recent centuries.

#### Islam Not a Religious Unit.

"Most misleading of all the illusions about Mohammedanism, however, is the tacit assumption that the Mohammedan world is a religious unit. Seen a long way off the sects and groups fade away. In reality there are two great branches of Mohammedanism, the Sunnites and the Shiites. Among both these branches, and also outside them, there are sharply drawn cleavages.

"Recent caliphs, who have been the sultans of Turkey, have claimed spiritual supremacy over the Mohammedan world of some 300,000,000 souls. But in actual fact the sultan of Turkey had little more spiritual ascendancy over the Mohammedans outside Turkey than the king of England has over the Episcopalians in the United States. In fact there would be no urgent Near East problem at this moment had his leadership been recognized on the other side of the Bosphorus in Asia Minor.

#### Caliphs Have Always Ruled.

"A very important difference between the Western mind and the Mohammedan viewpoint has, hitherto, precluded a spiritual ascendancy of the latter which would cut across all lines of temporal power and include even warring nations. The Mohammedan has no priests. Islam is the

most pragmatic of all religions. Heretofore if a caliph did not rule he wasn't a caliph. A spiritual ruler up to now has been incomprehensible to the Moslem mind. Naturally, then, caliphs have sought to rule by the sword.

"Ideas are potent factors in geography. Not only does the Mohammedan conceive it difficult to pray 'Thy Kingdom Come' and then fight for a different kind of kingdom, but, in peace time, his religion and his law go hand in hand. Mohammed was a law giver, not only in the Moslem but also in the Justinian sense. There are as many codes of law among Mohammedans as there are sects; and as many kinds of lawyers as there are codes. Among the Sunnites, the orthodox major division of Islam, there are four schools of law. A Hanafite would as soon engage a Malakite lawyer as a Presbyterian congregation would be likely to employ a Unitarian preacher.

"The very word 'caliph' has an allurement which dates back to childhood days when you lived among those fantastic Arabian nights at the court of Caliph Harun al Rashid. Rashid was a bona fide caliph, and in your later years a reading of the historical facts about the caliphate furnish no fewer thrills than the immortal tales.

#### The Early "Successors."

"When Mohammed died his counselor, Abu Bekr, the companion of his flight, or hegira, became caliph, meaning, literally, successor. Abu Bekr means 'father of the virgin.' He was Mohammed's father-in-law. The second caliph, or successor, was Omar, another father-in-law of the prophet, who started organizing armies and began spreading Islam over the map in a very literal sense. Omar was the first to hear of the title Emir al Momenin, 'Prince of the Faithful.'

"From the first, Ali, husband of Mohammed's daughter, Fatima, considered himself the logical successor to the caliphate. Not until Abu Bekr and Omar had ruled, and another caliph, Othman, had his day and had been murdered as was Omar before him, did Ali become caliph.

"Certainly Mohammedanism can be termed emphatically a 'man's religion.' Yet, at this early date, two women were the moving spirits in splitting it into the Sunnite and Shiite divisions which have prevailed ever since. Ayesha, favorite wife of the prophet, always had been jealous of his daughter, Fatima, and the succession of Fatima's husband directed all her efforts upon an anti-Ali party. Meantime the group which, all along, had regarded Ali as the legitimate successor, gained strength during his

rule but were kept busy fighting to hold the sway Omar had established.

"When Ali's son and successor, Hassan, was murdered, probably by the hand of his wife at the behest of Moawiyah, this Moawiyah assumed the caliphate, removed its seat to Damascus, and began the series of rulers known as Ommlades. Henceforth the Shiites were alienated from the Sunnites, or Orthodox Mohammedans, because of their reverence for Ali and Hassan, and their belief that the first of the Ommlades and his successors were usurpers and pretenders. Arabian and Persian Mohammedans inclined toward the Shiite faction.

#### An Earlier Rebellion of Irak.

"Away back in the days of the successor to Moawiyah the inhabitants of Irak rebelled—the same Irak which only last year launched out again on its national course after electing Emir Faisal as king. Faisal is the third son of the grand sheriff of Mecca.

"It was during another series of caliphates, that of the Abbasid monarchs, that Harun al Rashid ruled. And it was after his reign that the division of the caliphate among his three sons made the caliphate into a sort of commission form of government. One son was to hold sway over Arabia and Syria; another in Persia and Turkestan; and a third in Asia Minor and the Black sea region.

"At another time, toward the end of the Tenth century, Bagdad, Cairo and Cordova, Spain, all were the seats of separate ruling caliphs, though this was no amiable division. Each caliph declared the other a heretic and held himself the lone head of all Islam.

"How Abul Abbas, first of the Abbasid monarchs had every living male of the Ommlades thrown into prison, killed them all, and then gave a banquet on a great cloth thrown over their bones is but one example of the fantastic cruelty of the centuries-long struggle to be caliph.

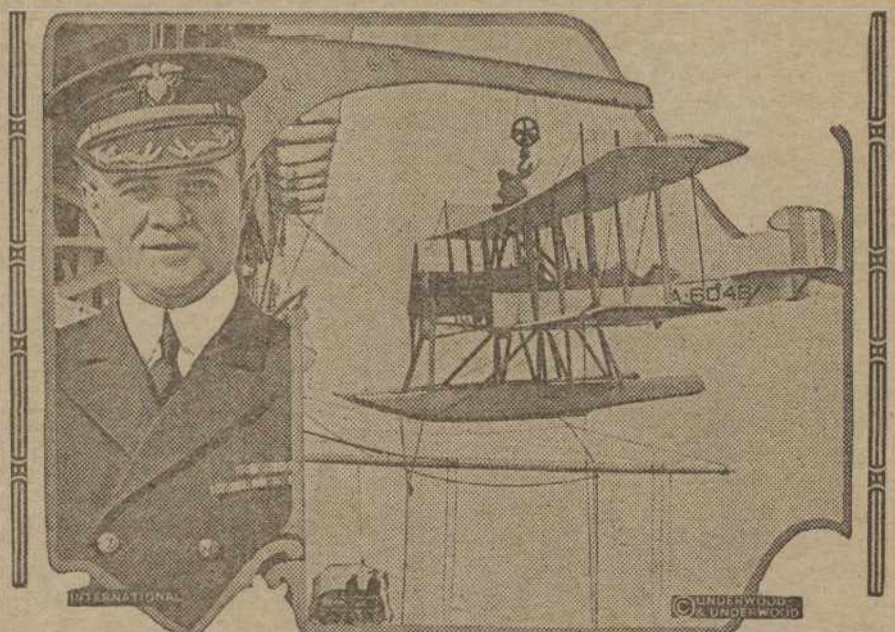
"The story of the caliphate would fill—has filled—volumes. The assumption of the title by the sultans of Turkey is a modern and perhaps a minor chapter in the struggle to be 'The Successor' and thus to hold sway over this mighty force of Islam. Points of special interest are that force often has played a major part in assumption of the role, that there have been several caliphs both by mutual agreement and also by rivalry, and that acquiring the title of caliph by no means guarantees its recognition by the Moslem world."

#### Valve Taken From Boy's Brain.

Buffalo.—Louis Strauss, twelve years old, of Gowanda, is recovering in the Homeopathic hospital after having had removed from his head the valve of an automobile inner tube.

The valve of the tube penetrated the boy's scalp and skull while he and some companions were playing. The valve cut a clean hole through the bone beneath the temple and buried a piece of bone, the size of a dime, in the boy's brain.

## Langley, Plane Carrier, Completed



With the new airplane carrier, the U. S. S. Langley, completed, elaborate experiments and demonstrations were conducted at Hampton Roads showing how easily planes may take off and land on the deck of the Langley. The photograph shows how an airplane or seaplane can be stowed away under the deck of the carrier. Inset is Capt. S. H. R. Doyle, commander of the Langley.

## Jean Paige



Winsome Jean Paige, the "movie" star, is a farmer's daughter. She spent the greater part of her life, before her screen life was begun, on her father's model farm at Paris, Ill. Her work in prominent productions has resulted in her becoming one of the best-known of the many picture players. This is one of her latest pictures.

### THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

#### WHEN YOU CORRECT

It is much easier to be critical than to be correct.—Benjamin Disraeli.

OCCASIONALLY, no doubt, perfectly well-bred husbands and wives do quarrel, if they are incompatible, but they do not quarrel in public. Neither does a well-bred woman "call down" her children before outsiders, or correct a servant any more than is necessary. If you have a complaint to make in a store or shop, do not make it in a conspicuous way.

The wise manager of employees does not berate them before outsiders. Sometimes, of course, the inconsiderate manager will seek to lay the blame for something for which his store management is to blame on a subordinate. He may help himself for the time being out of an embarrassing situation, but he is surely laying up trouble for himself later on.

Some young women really enjoy having little quarrels with the young men who are courting them, and sometimes they are ill-bred enough to indulge in such moods in an ostentatious way in public places. Thus the young woman who is annoyed, or who pretends to be annoyed, puts her escort to great embarrassment by refusing to speak to him in a public conveyance. Or she may wait until they are in their seats at the theater and then mar her own and her escort's enjoyment of the play by indulging in her quarrelsome mood. She may actually enjoy the embarrassment that she endures. Or she may wait until they are with their friends at a dance and then refuse to dance with him just for the satisfaction of having others see how miserable she can make the poor man in question. There are girls who do this sort of thing, but they are truly not well bred. The really well-bred woman, if she must quarrel with the man who is devoted to her, waits until they are alone.

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### A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

#### TIME

NO MATTER what the wise man says, Time does not pass at all. But ever right beside us stays All ready for our call, Our clocks may run, and age count up To, many and many a year, But Time stands by with brimming cup. Still, calm and ever near. At any hour of day or night, In lowly place or high, In days of trouble or delight, He's always standing by With lavish gifts of minutes fair Ready for us to use, To waste or treat with proper care According as we choose. (Copyright, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



OWN A FLIVVER  
"What kind of an engine have you in your car?"  
"A donkey engine, I guess. It's awfully stubborn."



### FOX BROTHERS' TRICK

IT WAS a long way around the pond and a long way across, so whichever way he went it meant a long walk for Mr. Fox, and he was in a hurry to get to the farm on the hill on the other side of the pond.

"If I could only slide across," thought he, "and I could, for I have an old sled. If only I had some one to push me and give me a good start. Coming home I could take my time."

The more he thought the better it seemed to him, and so Mr. Fox trotted off to Mr. Coon's house to ask him to push the sled.

If Mr. Fox had not been unkind to little Reddy Fox and his brother Rey he would very likely have had a long slide across the pond and arrived early at the farm.

But Mr. Fox had met the little Fox brothers one morning very early when they had been out hunting and taken

Fox and spoil his trip across the pond that night, and before it was time for Mr. Coon to be at the pine tree by the pond the Fox brothers had thought of a plan to pay Mr. Fox for taking their chicken.

It was not a moonlight night, and so when Mr. Fox and Mr. Coon met they did not see any one behind the tall bushes and rocks by the fir tree.

Mr. Fox was leaning against the rock, with his back to the bushes, and when he felt something on his back he looked around quickly, but the wind was blowing, swaying the bushes and he thought that was what he felt, but it wasn't; it was something far different.

"Now, you understand, you are to place your paws against my back as I sit on the sled," said Mr. Fox to Mr. Coon; "push hard, and away I will go across the frozen pond, and when I come back I will give you a good breakfast to pay you for helping me."

Mr. Coon said he understood perfectly, and Mr. Fox took his seat on the sled. "Now, when I say three," said Mr. Fox, "run a step or two with your paws pushing on my back. One, two, three!"

But instead of skimming across the pond on the sled, the sled went skimming, and Mr. Fox sat on the ground, with Mr. Coon flat on his stomach behind him, his paws still fast to Mr. Fox's back.

"What do you mean by pulling me off that sled?" asked Mr. Fox, very angry. "Let got of me! You are pulling me over."

Mr. Coon tried to get up, but every time he moved he pulled Mr. Fox over backward, and soon they were scrambling and kicking like two jumpingjacks, while the little Fox brothers, with a paw over their mouths, ran as fast as they could until they were out of the hearing of Mr. Fox and Mr. Coon. Then they rolled over, laughing, on the ground at the funny sight they had left by the pond.

"That glue was very clinging stuff," said Reddy, sitting up on the ground. "Mr. Fox is a very smart fellow, but he was fooled when I put that glue on his back. He thought it was the wind blowing the bushes."

"Yes, that glue will keep them close together for a while, said Rey Fox, "but I reckon they won't be very fast friends after they get apart."

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Mr. Fox Had Met the Little Fox Brothers.

from them a fat chicken which they were carrying home for breakfast, which was very wrong as well as unkind, because the strong should never take advantage of the weak.

The little brother Foxes did not forget this, and when Mr. Fox called on Mr. Coon to ask his help the little Fox brothers happened to be passing and heard what he said.

All the way home they were thinking what they could do to plague Mr.

**"What's in a Name?"**  
By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

#### ALICE

ALICE, curiously enough, is a man's name, not a woman's. Originally it was given to the sons of the family, and is, without doubt, derived from the Anglo-Saxon Adalgis, of which the feminine form was Adelgisa. It means noble, in both its masculine and feminine forms.

It is clear that Alice represents Adalgis and not Adelgisa, and that the proper feminine form would be Aliza. Some believe that Eliza, generally thought to be a derivative of Elizabeth, is this missing form. For proof of Aliza as the representative of Adalgis, the Liber Vitae of Durham records the changes in Adelgisa from the first noble lady of that name who laid her gifts upon the altar. By contraction it became by steps Adeliza, Anliza, and Aliza.

Aliza is still given to daughters of noble families in Europe. Adalitz, Adlitz and finally Alis, are other contractions. Allicia is a derivation which represents an effort at euphony lacking in Alisa, but Alison is not so derived as is popularly supposed, but has a completely different origin.

Alloe is purely English with a slight Teutonic flavor, since another explanation of its origin is that the name is derived from the feminine Adalbert or Adelchen, signifying "daughter" in Frankland. Alix or Alisa in Lombardy was naturalized in England when Alix la Belle married Henry I.

Alexandrite is the talismanic stone of Alice. It is found in the emerald mines of Russia and its splendid green, which changes pulsatingly to columbine red, makes it representative of the Russian national colors and therefore honored as a national stone. The Russians believe that it brings great fortune. It denotes hope and, when dreamed of, indicates much to look forward to. Monday is Alice's lucky day and 7 her lucky number. Her flower is the white hawthorne, which means hope.

Alice has been traditionally surrounded by all the virtues and simplicity which man is supposed to desire in woman. Indeed, the name is poetically synonymous with "true blue." It has been immortalized in the old song, "Ben Bolt":

Oh, do you remember Sweet Alice, Ben Bolt;  
Sweet Alice with hair so brown;  
Who thrilled with delight when you gave her a smile,  
And trembled with fear at your frown?  
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### The Friendly Path

By WALTER I. ROBINSON

#### THE FUTURE

LEARN to stand on your own feet. A few make headway by depending on others, but the majority must hoe their own path. Unless one, therefore, has confidence in himself and is able to cause others to trust and believe in him as he deserves, he is not likely to make much headway and his pathway will in all probability, be hedged with thorny briars. Day after day, as he plods onward toward his uncertain goal, his life is likely to be disturbed and his happiness destroyed by the thorn pricks every time he halts to reflect on the best way to gain his desires.

In the social world introductions are necessary. Those who push themselves into the midst of a formal party unannounced could expect nothing else but icy stares and an unpleasant departure through a rear door. But in the world of business, industry and finance introductions are not essential to success. Those who bemoan their misfortunes in not being able to have some one of high standing help those ahead are themselves their own worst handicaps.

A vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, still actively managing a big manufacturing business, though he is up in the eighties, recently declared that he didn't consider introductions of much value to those seeking business or industrial success. He tells a story to illustrate his reason for confidence that big men trust others just as quickly without introductions as with them, providing those seeking recognition believe in themselves and have the proper sort of personality. He declared that when banks in his own city were too small to extend to his business sufficient credit, he went to New York, without introduction and, by stating his situation frankly, obtained the line of credit he required for his shops.

Greater frankness would lessen business worries today.

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